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To take on variety of projects at Telstar complex

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'Lemme tell you about this guy up on the thatch'

The Telstar High School Theater Department will present "Fiddler on the Roof" next week. The performances will take place Thursday, May 14; Friday, May 15; Saturday, May 16. The all-high-school cast and crew will be accompanied by the Telstar Theater instrumental ensemble. Pictured here are Karen White, Victoria Forkus and Ciara Nadeau. All shows begin at 7 p.m. in the Helen C. Berry Auditorium at Telstar. Admission is free, with donations accepted at the door. For more information call 824-2136. (Photo: Jim Hannigan/Intervale Photography)



Program 4:30 today:

Heat held captive in 'passive' houses

By ALISON ALOISIO
"Passive homes," which use 80 to 90 percent less energy for heating, will be the topic of today's (Thursday) Down Home Maine presentation at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

Local builder Jesper Kruse of Greenwood, who is studying to become a passive-home consultant, will describe the methods that go into construction of such homes.

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Wood seen as viable heating source for some of our public buildings

By ALISON ALOISIO

Research presented at a recent Bethel forum shows that Gould Academy and Telstar could save significant money on heating fuel costs by changing to a wood-chip boiler system.

Gould CFO Peter Rackliffe and representatives from the Biomass Energy Resource Center reported on their separate studies of the local potential for wood chip/pellet fuel. The results were presented at a forum at Gould hosted by the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

Gould currently uses 150,000 gallons of heating oil annually, Rackliffe said. Converting to wood chips could save an estimated \$150,000 in the first

year, his research showed. The calculations were done when oil was \$2.10 a gallon, he said.

Estimate: Over 30 years, Telstar could save \$3 million.

"We're in the middle of a great place for this kind of energy scenario," Rackliffe said. "We'd like to buy all our energy from people who work and live in this community. We're also an educational institution. This sets an example for the kids we work with."

Rackliffe said his school has

had two engineering studies done in the past three years. "It was obvious that this was worth pursuing," he said.

Heating Gould would require approximately 1,900 tons of wood a year — roughly two or three truckloads of chips per week, he said.

Before making a final decision, Rackliffe said, Gould would carefully consider the logistics of delivery and storage at its village location.

Public buildings

In a separate effort, the Biomass Energy Resource Center of Montpelier, Vt. conducted a preliminary study of the potential to heat public buildings in the Bethel region with

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Greenwood selectmen agree to send land-use ordinance to town vote

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Come August, Greenwood voters will finally get to decide if there town is to adopt a comprehensive land-management ordinance.

Town selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday to put the matter to a town vote in August, after an ad-hoc "advisory" committee currently going through a 37-page ordinance draft completes (hopefully) its review.

If the ordinance does indeed go to vote that month, it will have been a long time coming.

The idea for such an ordinance (which would replace a

three-quarters-of-a-page document that currently sets out the town's land-use requirements) grew out of Greenwood's Comprehensive Plan, completed in 2004.

Two years later the town Planning Board began working on the ordinance, with the assistance of John Maloney, of the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments.

That work went slowly, held up in part by a decision in 2007 to include requirements addressing hillside and ridgeline

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Two-year MDOT plan pencils in \$10 million for roads, bridges here

The Maine Department of Transportation's two-year Capital Work Plan includes

Replacement of the Wild River Bridge on Route 2, budgeted at \$3,440,000;

Strut replacement along Route 232 in Woodstock, budgeted at \$120,000.

The statewide plan encompasses work on almost 140 bridges and more than 70 miles of arterial and collector highways.

The plan does not include projects being funded with federal stimulus money. It only includes projects being funded through the normal biennial budget.

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20 contractors volunteer to tackle Telstar projects

By ALISON ALOISIO

On May 16 more than 20 area contractors will tackle a long list of projects at the Telstar complex.

And SAD44 won't have to pay them a cent.

The brainchild of contractor Rick Savage of Savage Construction, "Contractors' Day" starts with a 6:30 a.m. breakfast in the cafeteria, prepared by the Bethel Inn and served by Telstar students and staff.

The contractors, carpenters, landscapers, painters

and other professionals will then get to work both inside and outside the 40-year-old building on two dozen projects.

Among them: building a small storage shed for the upper sports fields; installing protective dugout fencing at four existing dugouts; installing pole fencing around a large propane tank; creating

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Letters

MCB'S ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Community Band is excited to have its spring concert May 11 at 7 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. The concert includes a variety of styles, including "Pictures of an Exhibition," "Voyageurs" by Pierre La Plante, "A Tribute to George Harrison" and other favorites. In addition Marion Hotopp, a senior at Telstar, will play a horn solo, accompanied by Lynn Arizzi. Marion is planning to go to Potsdam in the fall to study professional music. Refreshments will be available after the concert.

The band is preparing for the summer, with Memorial Day parades, Mollyockett Day parade and concert, a music festival in Waterford on July 26th and end-of-the-summer concert in Bethel.

Again the band wants to thank the community businesses for supporting our annual ad campaign for our programs. And thanks to the individuals that have made donations to continue our music in the community. These financial donations help us with music purchases, and equipment purchases.

The band rehearses on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church. New members are always welcome. How long has it been since you picked up that clarinet or that trumpet? It only takes a little time to blow that dust off, get your lip in shape and remember the fingering. Maybe you need to buy a new reed? Music is something to enjoy throughout our lifetime. Young people from area middle schools or high schools are welcome to join the band for the summer.

Jane Chandler
Mahoosuc Community Band

WEEKEND OF MUSIC, MURDER

To the Editor:

On May 14, 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. the Telstar High School Theater Department will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Helen C. Berry Auditorium, Telstar High School. Admission is free.

On the same three dates at 6 p.m. the Bethel Players will present a murder mystery dinner theatre called "Good Help Is So Hard to Murder" at The Victoria Inn. Call the Victoria for reservations, 824-8060.

This theatre weekend is a great opportunity to get out for two nights of terrific entertainment. This "Broadway in Bethel" weekend should offer the local businesses many promotional possibilities. We hope they will take advantage of this opportunity to promote and invite guests to enjoy theatre in Bethel. It is always fun to see our children, friends and neighbors on stage. We invite you to join us in supporting all these talented performers and making this weekend of local theatre a memorable one.

Lynn Arizzi and Ross Timberlake
Bethel Performing Arts Project

POMONA BENEFIT SUPPER

To the Editor:

Franklin Grange 124 in Bryant Pond will be hosting a benefit Grange supper for Oxford Pomona Grange 2 on Saturday, May 9, beginning at 5 p.m. The menu will include baked beans, casseroles, salads and desserts. The cost will be \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.

The various subordinate or community Granges, which comprise Oxford Pomona, are joining forces to assist in this effort to bolster the treasury of this Pomona Grange, which was formed on Oct. 1, 1875 and is the second oldest Pomona (or County) Grange in the state. The original founders of the Grange in 1867 did not envision these county level organizations, but it became clear that a regional focus would assist in strengthening the Order as it moved into all regions of the Nation.

Oxford Pomona Grange continues to support various charitable causes and community services. Each year donations are made to regional food pantries as well.

So come and join your neighbors for a traditional Grange supper in Bryant Pond on May 9.

Stan Howe, Master
Oxford Pomona Grange 2

THANKS, GOULD STUDENTS

To the Editor:

Thank you to Gould Academy students for extending your time and efforts in keeping our community clean and tidy. Your efforts did not go unnoticed. We appreciate all your help.

Officer Grenier
Bethel Police Department

UNUSUAL ENCOUNTERS

To the Editor:

We watched two moose browsing just outback the other day. What were their names? They did not say. But from their spring appearance, it seemed to me one hailed "Old Shaggy," the other just plain "Ug-y-ly."

Walter Brough
Greenwood

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REMEMBERING HELEN MORTON

To the Editor:

The recent death of Helen Morton last month causes many of us to pause and recall what a dedicated member of the greater Bethel community she was for so many years. She was a very familiar figure in local art circles, the Bethel Congregational Church and of course the Bethel Historical Society.

I think I first came into contact with Helen while I was in grade school in the 1950s when she would substitute for one or another of our regular teachers. Two things I recall from those days: she wore very high heels possibly to make her look taller and she handled a potential disciplinary problem so well with a bit of sarcasm that this particular student never bothered her again. It was a masterful performance that greatly impressed this writer.

When I came to serve as chief administrator of the Bethel Historical Society thirty-five years ago this month, I don't think Helen was even a member, but it was soon after that time that I came to know her well as one of our most dedicated and longest serving volunteers. She remained a guide in the museum on Sunday afternoons for over thirty years and was active in the annual Faye Taylor Art Show for more than a quarter century. The Program Committee was also one her major interests and she rarely missed any society event until her health began to fail.

Helen was an individual with strong opinions, but I don't recall ever really disagreeing with her on any matter of substance. We certainly enjoyed discussing our experiences at meetings and events and would often share a good laugh over some amusing thing that happened to one or another of the people we knew.

I think the ice storm of 1998 was a turning point in Helen's long life. It was a particularly hard time for her as she refused to leave her house under any circumstances and kept her wood stove going all during that very difficult period. I stayed in touch with her throughout that ordeal and had lined up people willing to keep her fire going while she took a break, but she refused. When her good friend Persis Post celebrated her 90th birthday at my house during that time, I told Helen that I had recruited someone to come and stay at her house while she came to Sis's party, but she would not hear of it. We had lots of other people come to that event and stay way beyond the scheduled time since they were reluctant to return to their cold houses, but not Helen who remained adamantly at home feeding the home fire. Helen never seemed completely her old self after that ordeal. It was as if some of the "magic" of her personality had left her. She still functioned, but her humor was less contagious and her observations did not appear to be as clear as they had been formerly. Nevertheless, all of us who knew Helen will certainly miss the warmth of her smile and the keen interest she always showed in others.

Stan Howe
Bethel

FREE SHRINERS CLINIC

To the Editor:

I am a Shriner and with the help of Stephens Memorial Hospital we are having a screening clinic on May 9 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Once a year we bring the Boston Burn Hospital and the Springfield Orthopedics Hospital to the hometown of our perspective patients in the form of a clinic. We are committed to improving the lives of children with problems of the bones, muscles, and joints and provide rehabilitative care for burn injuries.

The Shriners provide this care free of charge to any child under the age of 18 based on the child's medical needs and if in the opinion of our physicians that the child could benefit from our special care.

For more information contact me after 5 p.m. at 824-3611. Thank you for your assistance.

Eugene Tangay
Kora Shrine

PRESCRIPTION DRUG MAIL-BACK PROGRAM

To the Editor:

Ever wonder how to dispose of expired or unused prescription medicine? Now, thanks to the Safe Medicine Disposal for ME Program, disposing of prescription medicine has never been safer or easier. The program provides postage-paid mailing kits to participating pharmacies in the area. Patrons can pick up these kits and then mail their unused medicine to the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency for proper disposal.

The Safe Medicine Disposal for ME Program, funded by the Environmental Protection Agency and administered by partnering agencies in Maine, helps to ensure that unused medicine does not harm Maine's waterways or wildlife and also ensures that medicine is not available for misuse.

This free program is available at the following Oxford County locations and is open to all Maine residents: Oxford County Sheriff's Dept., 26 Western Avenue, South Paris (743-9554); Rite Aid Pharmacy, 259 Main Street, South Paris (743-5177); Rite Aid Pharmacy, 7 Portland Street, Rumford (364-2969); Rite Aid Pharmacy, 119 Bridgton Road, Fryeburg (935-2045); Rite Aid Pharmacy, 28 Mayville Road, Bethel (824-8085).

Simply go to one of the pharmacies on this list to get your mail-back kit. Each kit comes with instructions and postage-paid mailer. If you would like more information, please contact mail-back program volunteers Barbara Payne (743-5677) or Chris Longley (824-2890), or you may e-mail info@safemeddisposal.com. The program is coordinated by the UMaine Center on Aging, Maine Drug Enforcement Agency, and the Maine Department of Health and Human Services.

Barbara Payne
Volunteer, South Paris

Projects

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flower beds around a flag pole, auditorium banking, and new Telstar kiosk sign areas; painting the rear outside wall of the gym with the school's "T-Star" logo; constructing a compost area; enlarging parking areas near the soccer and softball fields; retiling the Telstar Middle School office floor; checking all pipes and drains of kitchens and lab areas; as well as other painting and re-

pair work.

Savage, Telstar High School Principal Dan Hart and TMS Principal Sandy Schroeder came up with the to-do list.

"To me this is a Christmas present," Hart told the School Board last week.

"The community wants to do something in partnership and for the school. Professional contractors are giving up their day and using their

equipment. I'm just astonished."

The only cost the district will incur will be for materials — the fencing around the propane tank and the protective fencing on the baseball and softball dugouts.

The fencing will be purchased at contractors' rates, Hart said.

Contractors' Day is expected to be an annual event.

Greenwood

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development.

Finally, in June of last year, the Planning Board presented a draft (number six) to the selectmen, and in January of this year the planners asked the selectmen to put the document before voters at the annual Town Meeting, in March.

Concerns, however, were soon raised about language in the draft that appeared to regulate timber harvesting (over which the state, not the town, has jurisdiction) and the selectmen opted not to put the document forward at the annual Town Meeting — despite a petition from 66 residents calling on them to do so.

Instead, Draft Six was sent back to the Planning Board.

The timber-harvesting matter (which advisory committee member Henry Stewart, an attorney, termed "a technicality") was quickly put to rest.

Other questions, however,

continued to arise. Several

came from land and business

owners concerned about the

scope and complexity of the

ordinance, and about what

they regarded as vague and

contradictory language.

To address those concerns an ad-hoc "advisory" committee was formed, consisting of Planning Board members and nine volunteers, some of them non-resident property owners.

That committee set out to review the draft yet again, and to recommend change where members felt change was needed.

That review has gone slowly.

At a meeting last week (its second), the committee worked for two-and-a-quarter hours, managing to plow through only a page and a half of the draft.

And more difficult terrain, including the details of proposed hillside and ridgeline regulation, lies ahead.

The process has also been muddled by confusion over who is eligible to vote on the committee.

The selectmen waded into that question Tuesday, ultimately recommending that town code enforcement officer John Gauthier not be eligible to vote — which apparently re-opens two earlier (tied) votes by the advisory committee.

But despite the confusion, the selectmen expressed some confidence that the review process could be completed in time to present the ordinance to voters at the special Town Meeting in August.

And regarding the confusion about who is eligible to vote, Selectman Amy Chapman noted Monday that it is the six members of the Planning Board itself who have the

final responsibility for determining the language of Draft Seven.

The larger group, she noted, "is an advisory committee."

"The Planning Board is free to say: 'Well the vote went 8 to 7, but we agree with the minority.'

"At any time they're free to adopt or not adopt any of these things that were voted on."

Selectman Arnold Jordan worried that the volunteer members would be "disheartened" if their will was overridden.

But Chapman argued that in making their final decisions, the planners needed to bear in mind the advisory committee "is a group of people who volunteered, who had, one way or another, a vested interest."

The Planning Board members, she said, "also have to consider the other 800 or so people in the town."

Selectboard Chair Fred Henderson said he was confident the Planning Board members "would do the right thing, and I hope we will get something that will pass at Town Meeting."

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Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Rudi Honkala was awarded the Antarctic Service Medallion by the Australian government for his service as a weather observer in the 1960s.

A nine-foot-tall carving of "Angus, King of the Mountain" by Ken Irons, was unveiled at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Awards Dinner.

The Bethel town crew broke ground on the Common for a bell house to display the town's old fire bell.

Deaths: John H. Tribou, Muriel L. Gilbert, Robert W. Saunders, Donald A. Ryerson, Lillian Curtis.

20 years ago: Town libraries in the area reported decreases in circulation of between 6 and 21 percent which they blamed on increased competition from TV

MDOT

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But with funding still to be finalized, all the projects currently remain in a state of uncertainty.

The Capital Work Plan is formulated based on anticipated funding, and MDOT will adjust it as necessary.

The pace of economic recovery, changes in tax revenue,

and a variety of other factors will affect which projects are completed in the coming two years.

If all anticipated funding materializes, the major project will be reconstruction along 2.04 miles of Route 2 in Gilead, budgeted at \$5,620,000.

*Briefly***Blood drive at THS**

BETHEL—The annual Red Cross Blood Drive at Telstar High School will take place Friday, May 8 from noon to 5 p.m. Walk-ins are accepted, but appointments are strongly recommended. To make an appointment, please call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. The drive is sponsored by the Telstar High School National Honor Society.

Notice of cemetery cleanup

ANDOVER—The Andover Highway crew plans a cleanup at the Woodlawn Cemetery on Monday, May 11. The Town Office requests that items of value at the cemetery be removed by Sunday, May 10.

River cleanup planned

BETHEL—As part of National River Cleanup, members of the Upper Andro Anglers Alliance and students from the Telstar Challenge Course at Telstar High School in Bethel, Maine will clean up a section of the Androscoggin River from West Bethel to Bethel on Wednesday, May 20. Students, ages 16-18, will float down the river in rafts armed with garbage bags and towing garbage scow rafts to collect debris along the riverbanks. The clean-up flotilla will launch at 9 am from Newt's Landing in West Bethel and take out at Davis Park in Bethel. Community members are welcome to help clean-up other stretches of the river. The town of Bethel will provide trash collection at Newt's Landing and Davis Park and deliver to the town's solid waste facility.

Fire Attack School comes to Bethel

BETHEL—The third annual Western Maine Fire Attack School, hosted by the Bethel Fire Department, will take place May 15-17. Firefighters from the region will participate in training on equipment, safety and firefighting techniques, such as low angle rescue, extrication and vehicle stabilization, advanced wildland firefighting and foam and compressed air foam systems. A variety of equipment and supply vendors will also be on hand. For more information on the event e-mail info@frandford.org.

Bird walk Saturday

GILEAD—To celebrate International Migratory Bird Day (IMBD), White Mountain National Forest biologist Lesley Rowse will lead an early morning bird walk on May 9. The walk will begin at the parking area near Hastings Campground at 7 a.m. and all ages and abilities are welcome. The walk will last around two hours. The parking area where the bird walk will start is located at the junction of Highway 113 and the Wild River Road. To find this site, take Route 2 to Gilead, Maine. From Gilead, follow Highway 113 south to the road junction with the Wild River Road (just beyond the swinging bridge over the Wild River).

Firewood available

BETHEL—Hastings Campground in Batchelder's Grant currently has numerous white spruce trees on the ground due to recent hazard tree removal. The White Mountain National Forest will open the campground to allow the public to collect firewood from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, May 15, through Saturday, May 23. A valid firewood collection permit and a letter allowing collection in Hastings Campground from the White Mountain National Forest are necessary. Letters and firewood permits are available at the Androscoggin Ranger Station, in Gorham, N.H., located on Rt. 16 south of Gorham. If driving from Gorham, N.H., take Route 2 east to Gilead. In Gilead, take Rt. 113 south for approximately 3.5 miles to the entrance of Hastings Campground. If you are traveling from Bethel, take Rt. 2 west to Rt. 113 south and then follow the directions given for driving from Gorham, N.H. A limited amount of firewood is available, so please call ahead for availability and any other questions related to this activity at the Androscoggin Ranger Station (603) 466-2713.

Scout troop plans reunion

PARIS—Boy Scout Troop 130 of South Paris is planning a celebration on the occasion of its 75th anniversary. The event will take place in the Fellowship Room of the First Congregational Church, 17 East Main Street, on Saturday, June 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. The church has been the chartering and supporting organization for the entire history of our troop. The United States Postal Service has agreed to do a special postal cancellation in honor of the event and will be on hand during the celebration. The troop has produced 72 Eagle Scouts (two in the last year). Former members are invited to bring troop memorabilia or personal scouting items and memories to display and share. For more information contact: email: bsa_troop130_main@yahoo.com; Phone (207) 890-9966.

Extra patrols on Saco River

FRYEBURG—Fryeburg's police chief is promising to bolster patrols along the Saco River, which is known for rowdy behavior of some canoeists. Chief Phil Weymouth says as many as a dozen police officers will patrol the river, access points and parking areas during the upcoming boating season. Maine wardens and Oxford County sheriff's deputies will help. Weymouth told WMWV radio he wants visitors from as far away as Massachusetts and New York to know they're welcome, but they won't be allowed to behave as before. The river has been known for incidents of heavy drinking, littering and other illegal activities. Weymouth says the "Take Back Our River" campaign will cost \$37,000. The money comes from the Saco River Recreation Council.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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With the last snow flurry melted take time to become acquainted with Merrill Hill Estates. Vistas are wide open to the slopes and Mahoosucs. You will be inspired to start planning the home of your dreams or contact Preferred Builder, Mountain Homes of the West whose latest home is scheduled for completion this spring. Call your broker today about this listing while it is not to late to customize interior finishes.

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Wood

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chips or pellets.

The research was part of the Mahoosuc Initiative, which, according to the MLT, addresses "conservation and community vibrancy issues" in the region.

BERC representatives said that buildings larger than 40,000 square feet are the best candidates for wood-chip heat.

Because pellets provide more uniform heating, they are better suited for smaller buildings.

According to SAD44, Crescent Park Elementary School measures 42,486 square feet and uses 25,000 gallons a year.

BERC program assistant Sarah Galbraith provided preliminary estimates for potential savings, stressing that more in-depth study would be needed before firm conclusions could be drawn.

Her figures included the installation costs of wood heat systems.

She said that CPS, utilizing a pellet system, could possibly save \$1.5 million over a 30-year period.

In the shorter term, the savings would total about \$36,000, or 39 percent, for next year (assuming a cost for oil of \$3.50 per gallon).

And because the school's size is borderline, a wood-chip system might also be an option, she said.

The larger Telstar complex would likely call for a wood-chip system, Galbraith said. It measures 109,720 square feet and currently uses 42,000 gallons of heating oil a year.

She estimated conversion to a wood-chip system could save approximately \$3 million over 30 years.

"Fuel cost savings could be \$99,000, or 64 percent next year," she said.

(Galbraith's numbers for CPS and THS listed here were provided Friday, after she obtained more accurate square footages and fuel usage for the buildings.)

Galbraith also provided esti-

mated numbers for buildings in Andover and Upton.

While there would be no financial gain in heating the Andover Elementary School with wood, she said, combining the Andover Town Hall, Historical Society and Congregational Church in a single-pellet system would be worthwhile.

A system installation would cost approximately \$112,500, but would save \$9,000 over 30 years, she said. In the first year, the savings would be 39 percent.

And converting the Upton Town Office to a pellet system,

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at a cost of \$9,500, would save approximately \$20,000 over 30 years, or 24 percent in the first year.

After presenting the estimates, Galbraith said the next logical steps would include conducting a detailed feasibility study, identifying possible funding sources, and educating the public about the benefits.

Supply system

Forum participants also considered the potential local economic benefits of using wood chips supplied by area loggers.

Forester Harry Dwyer had surveyed loggers, foresters, landowners and other possible stakeholders for their views.

He asked loggers what they thought of a scenario in which there could be "a market for wood chips 40 miles closer [than existing ones], and [loggers] get paid a lot more."

"It was a pretty easily-supported concept," Dwyer said.

He acknowledged that loggers might have to invest in different equipment and follow new harvesting standards.

"But there are enough savings in this that there could almost be a premium paid

for the chips, to make the extra effort and care and investment still profitable," he said.

Logger Don Bennett said he was somewhat skeptical of the prospects for higher pay in the chips market if loggers had to adapt their harvesting processes.

Bennett said he has been told in the past that he could make more money by doing things better.

"I've spent more money trying to do it better, and I occasionally get paid more," he said.

Competition

Dwyer noted that chip wood is the equivalent of pulp wood, and the heating market would therefore compete with paper mills.

Regarding the availability of chips locally, Dwyer said his survey showed "strong opinion that there's enough wood around, but there was also the sentiment that it's going to have to compete in the market."

But you would need quite a few of these [wood-heated] facilities before it would make a big dent in the wood supply. Five or 10 Goulds around here could be absorbed quite easily."

While he does not anticipate that wood chips alone would entirely sustain a forest economy, Dwyer said, they could be an important piece of it.

His survey also revealed stakeholder concerns about the future.

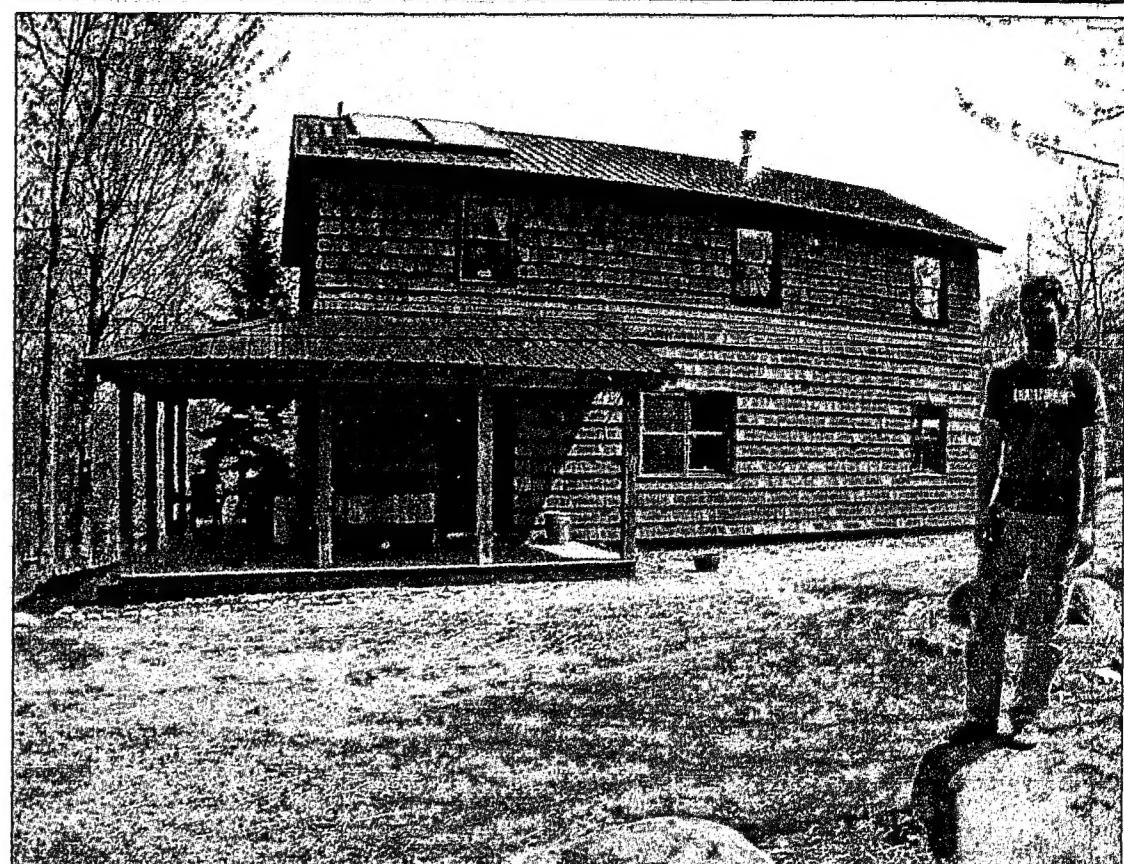
Worries ranged from too much demand for chips, to a hole in the market created if paper mills close down, Dwyer said.

Rackliffe noted that demand from Europe, which uses significant amounts of wood for heating, is growing.

And while that demand could eventually mean rising prices for chips, "I don't think anybody can project energy that far out," he said. "What I need to look at is how I'm going to keep Gould in business for the next five to eight years."

Passive

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SHINING THE LIGHT ON ENERGY EFFICIENCY—Jesper Kruse of Greenwood built his energy-efficient home, which utilizes solar heating panels on the roof, in 2000. Since then he has participated in training on the construction of passive homes, which are designed to retain heat at a high level of efficiency. Kruse will present information on the subject this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Passive homes focus more on retaining heat within a home rather than supplying it from the outside.

The concept utilizes methods that have been in use for years, Kruse said, but refines them to a much greater level of efficiency.

Kruse has been building and remodeling homes in the area for 12 years.

About two years ago, he became interested in passive homes, and established his "Maine Passive House" business.

"I thought it would be a good niche to get into," he said.

The approach, for example, adapts the normal exchange of air between the inside and outside of a home in a way that transfers the heat in outgoing air to the colder incoming air, to minimize heat loss to the outdoors. The method utilizes a mechanical ventilation system with heat recovery.

Insulation in walls and windows is also designed to be much more efficient. A passive house wall in Maine would be 12 inches thick, Kruse said.

In addition, computer programs analyze, among other things, the heating efficiency

of a particular home while it is being designed.

Kruse estimates that in the United States, passive homes cost approximately 10 percent more to build than traditional designs.

But the savings in energy cost make a passive home more cost effective over the long run.

While the method is relatively new here, he said, "It's

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From the Bethel Police Log:

Monday, May 4

At 8 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to Broad Street for a report of damage to a vehicle fender. It had been scratched and dented, and there was coffee spilled on the vehicle. Damage appeared to be from a bicycle or motorcycle.

Sunday, May 3

At 3:40 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to Spring Street for a 911 hangup call. A child had been playing with the phone.

Saturday, May 2

At 8:45 a.m. Officer Rusty Daley assisted a motorist with a broken-down vehicle.

At 5:25 p.m. on the Songo Pond Road Lt. S.R. White arrested Anthony S. Leasure of Mason for operating after suspension.

At 9:27 p.m. Officer Jeff Campbell and Lt. S.R. White responded to the Crescent Park School for a report of juveniles on the grounds after hours. They were told to leave.

Friday, May 1

At 11 p.m. Lt. S.R. White, Officer Jeff Campbell and Officer Mike Grenier assisted a state trooper in Greenwood where a large fight took place at a residence.

Wednesday, April 29

At 8:30 a.m. Chief Alan Carr responded to a property-damage accident in a parking lot.

At 1 p.m. Chief Alan Carr took a report of the theft of a power broom on Paradise Road.

At 7:04 p.m. Officer George Gould responded to Route 2 for a complaint from a motorist who had sustained damage to his vehicle's bumper while driving through a construction area. The accident was non-reportable.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of police activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

April tally of BPD activity

Calls for service (assaults, domestic incidents, animal complaints, etc.): 161
Arrests: 10
Citations (speeding tickets and other moving violations): 26
Warnings: 14

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region)

May 2, 3:03 a.m.: Robie K. Wentworth, 25, of Bethel, OUI; by Trooper Paul Casey in Bethel.

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by Lorrie Hoeh

This was written on a sunny, warm, breezy Monday morning, with birds singing and flowers blooming all over the place. The daffodils were in their glory. Asparagus tips were showing and promised a meal before this sees print; and we were planning on having some fiddleheads that evening.

Trooper Casey stopped a vehicle in Bethel for Failing to Yield the Right of Way and Operating Left of Center. The operator was transported to the Oxford County Jail after failing field sobriety testing. His breath test resulted in a 0.17 percent BAC. He was charged with 1st Offense OUI.

Trooper Casey

made contact with a suspicious vehicle in Andover after observing the vehicle pull over and park in a closed convenience store parking lot. The operator admitted to pulling over because his reaction time was not as good as it could have been due to his drinking. He was subsequently arrested and transported to the Oxford County Jail after failing field sobriety testing. His breath test resulted in a 0.13 percent BAC. He was charged with 1st Offense OUI.

Trooper Casey stopped a vehicle on Route 2 in Bethel for an Inadequate Plate Light. The operator was determined to have been drinking and was arrested after failing field sobriety testing. His breath test resulted in a 0.14 percent BAC. He was subsequently charged with 1st Offense OUI.

Trooper Casey responded to the Skiway Road in Newry for a vehicle crash. Upon arrival, Trooper Casey determined that all occupants of the vehicle had fled the scene. Upon investigation, Trooper Casey found the operator of the vehicle and other occupant. The intoxicated male operator was interviewed, but he would not admit to operating. DNA swabs were taken from inside the vehicle and the operator submitted to a known blood sample. These samples were submitted to the Crime Lab. Criminal charges may be forthcoming pending the results from the lab.

Troopers Casey and Tirado responded to a residence in Gilford for an Assault complaint. A male and a female came to a residence; the female entering the residence and remaining there without the homeowner's consent. The male subject with her assaulted the homeowner by punching him several times in the face. The female was convinced to leave the residence before being arrested for Criminal Trespass. The male suspect fled the area with Troopers Casey and Tirado searching for him. The male victim would later drop all charges relating to the incident.

Tr. Wing assisted Bethel PD at a 911 Hang up call. When they arrived, it was determined that it was a Domestic. After an investigation, both boyfriend and girlfriend were arrested for mutual combatants. Bethel PD transported the male to Oxford County and Tr. Wing transported the female to Stephens Memorial Hospital to be evaluated for injuries to her face. She was later taken to OCJ by Bethel PD.

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East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Wally Ritz was in Germany April 1 to 8 visiting family and friends. She had a lovely time while there.

On April 12, Wally Ritz hosted an Easter dinner with Ryan Hannigan, home from Southern Maine Community College, and Katie and her family enjoying the dinner. Kathryn Coolidge made the third quarter honors list for the seventy grade.

Clean-up day for the East Bethel Cemetery will be on May 16 at 9 a.m. with a rain day on May 17 at the same time.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Isabel Boyce, who passed away recently.

Another turkey met his maker on April 25 from a speeding car, with horn blowing like mad as the turkey was hit with a very loud "whomp."

Jack and Lucy Nordahl have returned home from wintering in Florida.

George and Barbara Bethel have returned home after wintering in Aruba.

Alder River Grange will have a regular meeting at the Hall on May 8 with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper and the meet-

ing at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Oxford Pomona Grange is having a public supper on May 9 at Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond at 5 p.m. Adults will pay \$7 and children under 12 will be \$2.

Alder River Grange will have their first public supper on May 16 at 5 p.m. The meal will be baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles, salads and pies.

If you have any news, give me a ring at 824-3350. God Bless the Troops.

Upton



by Laurie Brown
Have you ever heard of "The snip heard round the world"? In 1827, tired of

washing her husband's shirts every day, when all he dirtied were the collars, Mrs. Montague of Troy, N.Y., snipped off all his collars, washed them, and reattached them to his shirts. Word spread quickly that her husband's collars were the cleanest in town. Before long, this idea revolutionized men's fashions and detachable collars became a mark of social status. Hannah Montague established a business of selling clean collars, eventually sold out to one of the biggest shirt manufacturers in the area, and probably started hiring someone else to wash her husband's shirts. All this happened before "woman's lib" came about to help women in the work place!

In 1924 there were three teachers at the Upton school. Alice Norton was paid \$375, Lillian Matheson was paid \$400 and Edna Mynek was paid \$456. The town spent a total of \$47.50 on fuel and \$125.25 on janitor work, and \$551 for conveyance. High school expenditures were \$201 paid to

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Andover

by Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends. I would like to send out another reminder to Andover Alumni members, that if you haven't received your alumni invitation to call and let me know and I'll get one to you.

The Annual Banquet is on Saturday, May 23, at the Andover School. Though the number of members increase every year (with the graduating students who live in Andover becoming members) the number who attend and/or support the banquet are dwindling.

Even if you can't make it to the banquet, you're still welcome to send in the yearly dues (\$2) to P.O. Box 64, Andover, 04216!

The town of Andover is hiring a part-time helper to work with the highway crew for the summer months. For more information or to apply, contact the Town Office. Notices are posted in the stores and postal.

There will be a Blood Drive at Telstar High School on Friday, May 8 (tomorrow) from 12 noon until 5 p.m. It will be held in the school gym. Contact the National Honor Society, Valeri Forman, or the American Red Cross at (800)-givelife to make an appointment. All donors have the chance to win Boston Red Sox tickets and to be honored in the field as blood donor of the game.

Celebrating a birthday this week: Parker Salatin on Monday, the 11th, Abigail Wheeler on the 12th, and Katie MacGregor, Zachary Crosby and Whitney Palmer on the 13th.

This weekend there are two local junior/senior proms going on — Telstar's, which will be over at Sunday River and Dirigo's at the high school in Dixfield.

Last Saturday the Mountain Valley Middle School (sixth through eighth grades) held their "fancy dance." Katie Mills, seventh-grader from Andover, went to friend Jenna Plourde's along with some other friends before the dance. Other Andover students going to the dance were seventh-grader Kasey Smith and eighth-grader Joshua Rainey.

Members of Andover Service Circle (ASC) want everyone to know that the 7th Annual Senior Appreciation Dinner, held on April 20, 2009, had a terrific turnout. Under the able direction of the event's chairperson, Linda Roberts, nearly 60 people were feted by the Circle at the Town Hall with lasagna and/or pot pie including all the fixings followed by dessert.

The room was filled with the warmed hearts of attendees, Circle members and volunteers. The wonderful young people who simply appeared to assist ASC members included Kelsey Averill, Darren Jodrey, Heather Lincoln, Izaak Mills, Katie Mills, and Elek Pew.

On Saturday, May 16, ASC will be holding its annual roadside clean-up. And, for the third year in a row, the Roxbury ATV Riders Club will be co-sponsoring the event. The Circle invites community participation. Volunteers are asked to gather inside Andover Town Hall at 8:30 a.m. for a suggested route, bags, and rubber gloves. Volunteers will then be asked to set their collected bags of garbage on the side of the road for ATV riders' pick-up. Light refreshments will be available at Town Hall 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



GOOD HELP IS SO HARD TO MURDER—Bethel Community Players will present a murder mystery dinner theater on May 14, 15 and 16, beginning at 6pm, at The Victoria Inn and Restaurant, 32 Main Street, Bethel, sponsored by the Bethel Performing Arts Project (BPAP). Reservations are limited due to space requirements and may be made with The Victoria at 824-8060. On May 14, the dress rehearsal, the fee is \$27.50 and on May 15 and 16, the fee is \$42. The dinner theater play, "Good Help is So Hard to Murder" by Pat Cook, is directed by BPAP volunteer co-organizer, Lynn Arizzi. Arizzi proposed the play to Stacey and Kamil Sahin, co-owners of The Victoria Inn, who always wanted to do a dinner theater. "The Victoria Inn is an ideal setting for this play, as it's decorated in the ornate 'Victorian' era," said Arizzi. The Sahins will dedicate two rooms for the play and diners, where a large fireplace will be the focal point. Diners will have a chance to participate by trying to decide "who done it." The play is a comedy with an all female cast. In the play, Delilah, who is convinced that the maid "knows too much" about her family's shady past, conspires with her reluctant younger sister to kill her. A visit from Elmira, the local psychic, warns them that a tragedy (and most certainly a comedy) is about to occur. Delilah's tea party doesn't work as planned, but perhaps a drop or two of the right chemistry in the maid's bedside tea will do the trick. Just when it looks like the deed is done, the Grim Reaper makes a timely appearance as Elmira senses danger. Officer Judy arrives to help resolve this farce, but it's the parrot that solves the crime. Local thespians in the cast include Carole Timberlake as Miribelle Coventry, Sharon Lyon as Delilah Tentrees, Tineke Ouwinga as Libby the maid, Lorrie Hoeh as Elmira, Roberta Taylor as Florence, Carol Campbell as Socrates the parrot, Leigh Dickinson as Aunt Minnie and Rosabelle Tiff as Officer Judy. Diners will have to see the play to learn the identity of the "Grim Reaper." For more information, call Lynn Arizzi at 824-0080. Pictured are, seated: Leigh Dickinson, Carole Timberlake and Lorrie Hoeh. Pictured are, standing: Rosabelle Tiff, Carol Campbell, Sharon Lyon, The Grim Reaper, Roberta Taylor and Tineke Ouwinga.

p.m.

Many of you may have seen the article in Monday's Sun-Journal on the front page, regarding the teen who is building his own "rag-wing" airplane. That is 14-year-old Josh Wardwell, the grandson of Don

and Nancy Wardwell, and his father is former Andover resident Eric Wardwell. They now reside in Oxford.

Congratulations to Jennifer Dixon, who is attending Central Maine Community College, majoring in Medical

Technology, and was inducted into the Alpha Phi Xi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. In order to be invited to join, Jennifer needed to maintain rank in the top 20 percent of the class. Happy Mothers Day! Have a nice weekend.

Hanover

by Clem Worcester

Friends and relatives of Rose and Melburn Hutchins are invited to attend a memorial service at St. John's Cemetery on Isthmus Road in Rumford at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 9. Following the service there will be a gathering at the home of Bill and Gail Worcester at 60 Howard Pond Road in Hanover.

There was a trustees' meeting for Gardner Roberts Memorial Library on Wednesday, April 29. Reports of the secretary and the treasurer were accepted. It was reported that Secretary Dotie Adams had been added to the signers of the checkbook in the absence of the treasurer. Trustee Dan Force reported about the committee work on changes to the by-laws and the group voted to bring the changes to the annual meeting in July. Dan also reported that Internet service would soon be available at the library. Discussed was a spring opening special event to take place later this spring.

Librarian Peggy Susbury said the library is currently open each Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. There was some discussion of extended hours. Peggy also reported on the progress of children's books being purchased through a Libri Foundation Grant. Planned for July is a yard sale and raffle. The next trustee meeting will be May 13 at 7 p.m. at the library.

Dottie Adams, secretary of Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, has made a picture

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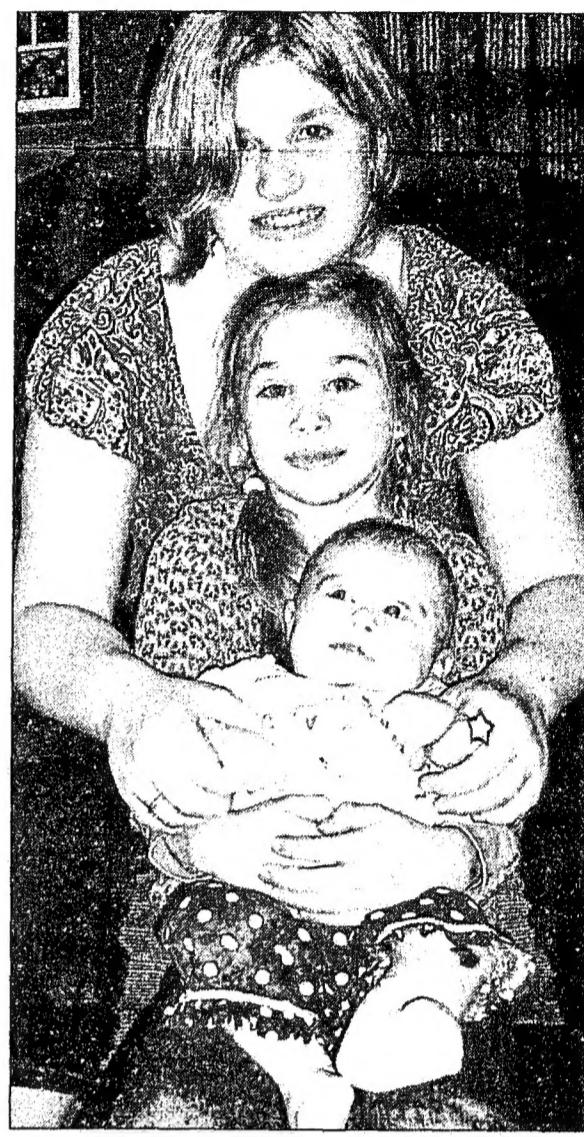


Juleigha Taylor and her puppy, Rocko.



FIVE GENERATIONS—Seated in front, left to right, are great-great-grandmother Merlene Titcomb of Farmington holding her first great-granddaughter, Julia Grace Graham and Julia's mother, Erin Doughty Graham of West Paris. Standing in back, left to right are great-grandmother Patricia Wade of South Paris and grandmother, Joy Doughty of West Paris.

Community Snapshots



Larry and Lisa Fox's three granddaughters: Sarah Jean (age 13); Meile (7); and Maddie (3 months).



Richard Grover of Mason Township split all this wood by hand.



Katelynn Evans, 4, donated 10.5 inches of her hair to Locks of Love, to be made into a wig for cancer patients. It was Katelynn's first haircut, done at Jade's Salon in Bethel.

SEND US YOUR PHOTOS

The Citizen is seeking photos for our monthly Community Snapshots Page. We plan to include as many as space permits, so please send your favorite shots along. The best way is by e-mail, to news@bethelcitizen.com (please put "Community snaps" in the subject line). You may also send prints to The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, 04219, or bring them to our office at 19 Main Street (behind the Bethel Town Office). Please include a brief description of the activities/persons pictured, as well as your name and telephone number in case of questions.

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quilt to be used in a raffle to benefit the library. The beautiful quilt is on display at the Hanover Town Office. Tickets are available at the town office and library among other locations as well as from officers and trustees.

Hanover Volunteer Day started at an early 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 2. The eager workers raked the town office and library grounds including the boat ramp. Another ambitious crew thinned out the wooded area between Ferry Road and Route 2 making the facilities more visible. Brian Gross contributed the use of his dump truck to haul away leaves and debris. Those volunteering for the morning included Brian and Brenda Gross, Frank Morrison, Dick Stratton, Clem and Donna Worcester, Kelly Harrington, Barbara and Irv Robinson, Dottie and Herb Adams, Peggy and Bob Sussbury, Gail Worcester, Joan Tucker and Amy Verrell. Volunteers were treated with coffee, soda, fruit, light snacks and pizza. Hanover Volunteer Day has been an annual springtime event for more than 10 years.

Jeff Watts had major back surgery last week. When released from the hospital he expects an extended period of recovery at his Hanover home.

Get well wishes go out to seasonal resident Jim Ray who is recovering following an emergency visit to an Austin hospital.

Bear sightings have been reported. Two nights in a row the marauder made raids at Pete and Darlene Baker's and Wally and Brenda Devoe's. Those that do not have bears are reporting numerous groundhogs and moles.

Fisher persons are lining up along the shore of Howard Pond and floating around in

boats. We have not heard of any great catches of fish.

East Andover



by
Joan
Stinson-Carney

My condolences to the family and friends of former Andover resident Margaret Roberts. Margaret passed away last week, and will be really missed.

A new business has come to town. Phil Milligan, owner of Milligan's Seafood, can be found in front of Andover General on Thursday and Friday afternoons selling fresh halibut, clams, mussels, lobsters, and other kinds of "delish fish."

Here is a great idea, Mother's Day is this Sunday, why not present your mother with a lobster/clam bake. Phil is very willing to take orders if you want any special kinds of fish. You can call him at 392-1482 or on his cell at 357-3216.

I've found that his prices are a little lower than going to a super market, and that always helps. You also save on gas and time by shopping right in town.

I bought some scallops last week, and they were really good.

Norm Gagnon has told me that he should be getting a lottery machine in Andover General soon. Just think, you won't have to go all the way to Rumford to play Megabucks and Power Ball.

Clean-up at the Woodlawn Cemetery will begin on Monday, May 11. If you have anything on a grave that you don't want thrown away, please remove it before then.

The Highway Department has an opening for a worker for the summer. Please call

the town office at 392-3302 for more information.

The East Andover Community Club will hold its "Birthday Meeting" on Monday, May 11, at Betty Moore's house in East Andover. Hostesses will be Betty, Bea and Sandy. Be prepared to eat lots of birthday cake, ladies.

Update on my kitten twins. Last night Liam saw his shadow, thought it was another kitten, and started growling. Mineau came running to the rescue, saw his shadow also, turned to me and gave me the "save us, please save us look." I was laughing so hard, they both got scared of me and went under the dresser to hide. They are the joy of my life.

Don't forget the Andover Alumni Banquet will be here before you know it. It's on Saturday, May 23. If you are going and haven't responded yet, please do so soon. We have to know how many people to cook for. I think all of the Class of 1959 is going to be able to come. I still can't believe that is going to be our 50th.

If you want to find out who your real friend is, try this. Put your spouse and your dog in your car trunk for an hour, who do you think will be really glad to see you? Whoof, whoof.

See 'ya.

Newry



by
Sylvia
Harrington

Norm and Eleanor Davis recently returned from a two-month visit to her brother's home in Wichita Falls, Texas. While in Texas they spent some time rock collecting in Alpine. It

seems great to see activity at their home now and to know the gardens will soon be cultivated and planted.

Farmer Robinson still has delicious maple syrup for sale at his home. His animals are usually my weather indicators as I drive by.

Claire and Cassidy Webster still have homegrown chickens' eggs for sale at the new price of \$3.50 a dozen. Get your fishing gear as well as lots of snack foods and sandwiches when you stop in. Doug will tag your turkey during this particular hunting season. Registrations for ATVs are also available.

To all the readers, have a great Mother's Day with family and friends.

See you next week.

it. Now, I'm still strictly an amateur with a fly rod, even though Norm Weston has been trying to give me pointers. I cast here and there numerous times, only getting the line tangled a few times, but no takers from the trout.

Meanwhile, I'm getting blown first one direction and then another as the wind eddies around the surrounding hills and trees. Finally, I decided to paddle to the middle of the pond and try on another fly. I couldn't find the right canister of little black flies that resemble the ones buzzing around the water's surface.

I finally settled on a small brown fly that might work. Cut off the old fly, and finally was able to thread the leader through that tiny hook eye on the brown fly (forgot my glasses!). Twisted the fly around to get the right number of loops and fumbled around until I got the loose end threaded back through the first loop in the leader. Then I fumbled around some more trying to tighten the knot and slip it back tight onto the eye of the hook; having difficulty with this, I de-

cided to bite onto the loose end of the leader so I could pull it tight. You guessed it, the tiny little hook was caught in my upper lip! Damn!

All this time Snuffy was lying calmly in the forward part of the canoe, ignoring my difficulties. But I did finally remove the hook from my lip with the loss of only a few drops of blood!

On retrieving the fly on my first cast, I snagged a fish; I managed to land a pretty little trout about 7.5 inches long and tossed him back into the water after showing it to Snuffy. He just sniffed and yawned.

After a few more unsuccessful casts, I paddled back over near the shore where the little ones were still jumping. There, the little trout started striking at the end of the fly line where the leader is connected with a small, tapered, green plastic connector. Once in a while one would bat at the fly, but I never did hook one!

I finally decided it was time to head home. I kept casting and retrieving as the breeze pushed the canoe back toward the landing. Nearing the landing, a trout hit my fly just as I began the backstroke for an-

West Paris



by Joyce Lamb

Bright yellow daffodils are in bloom everywhere. They let us know when

spring is here. My flowerbeds let me know it is time for all things to grow. The larger ones have lasted for over a week and decorate the larger bed along with a row of mums. They seem bigger than usual and light up the areas. And the lawns are greening fast. That means the mowers won't be far behind.

At the West Paris Universalist Church on Sunday, May 10, Bernice Martin will lead the service on "Mother's Day." All are welcome.

Alvin Yates will be the guest speaker at Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond on Thursday, May 14, at 2 p.m. He will speak about his work in forestry and timber in Russia and Alaska. The admission

is free and light refreshments will be served. All are invited to hear this interesting talk.

Beryl Bonney and Doreen Merrill went to Taste of Maine for lunch last week and enjoyed the lobster.

Early Saturday morning at 3:30 a.m. a car crashed head on into the maple tree on my front lawn. It woke up my household. The driver said he fell asleep. He got out of the car and walked around and said he was not hurt. Two fire trucks arrived along with the ambulance, which took him to the hospital. A policeman finally arrived. By 5 a wrecker came and towed the badly damaged car away. We finally got back to bed for a short nap. The neighbors slept through it all and no one around town heard about it. I was glad to see the firemen for the car was close enough to the house to cause damage if it had burned. And all of this took place in hard rain.

Jude Lamb of Lamoine visited her mother, Joyce Lamb, over the weekend and we attended the memorial service in Bethel for Helen Morton of Newry.

She and Jude studied art with Professor Lajos Matolcsy for several years long ago. Many of Helen's paintings were on display.

Muffin was glad to have company but still slept on my bed. A large, yellow tiger cat went through the yard and Muffin

kept her eyes on him until he disappeared.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet at the

Grange Hall (today), Thursday, May 7. The meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. This is a potluck dinner with each one bringing either a hot dish, salad or dessert to share and your own place setting. Program is the Woodstock Elementary School with music. New members are always welcome.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., evening services at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. is prayer meeting. Friday evening at 6 p.m. is the Mother's Day Banquet at Crosstone Restaurant.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Harvey Sweetser and Dot Wing.

The May Program at the Whitman Memorial Library will be Alvin Yates, storyteller, as guest speaker. This is Thursday, May 12, at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday, April 29, Evelyn T. Bean was presented with her 75-year certificate from Franklin Grange 124 by Overseer Olive Risko and Alice Hoyt.

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Steve Hoover returned home Monday after driving his mother from Florida to his home in New York.

Pomona Grange will hold a supper at the Grange Hall in Bryant Pond on Saturday, May 9. This is a public supper.

Historical Society

Next meeting is May 9. The program for this meeting will be either a video or slides, and the potluck supper will be brown bag. Each one to bring a brown bag supper and they will be exchanged.

The Historical Society regrets the passing of Harvey Sweetser, Dot Wing and Helen Morton.

Albany

by Sheila Dyke

Greetings and hello from Albany Township. What great weather we

are having, truly spring! It's been nice hanging the clothes out to dry on the line, watching the birds at the feeders, squirrels scampering up to the feeders and seeing all the green around. Makes this past winter just a bad memory.

We hope everyone is enjoying the weather. Dana's been spending a lot of time outside, between work and home. Dana comes home this weekend from college and job search begins. Always fun! Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.

Waterford

by Rockie Graham

It is getting late, so I will just make this very short.

As the days get longer and warmer, we are out more and more. We have started, finally to stack our wood, little at a time. That is my method. David would go for it all at once, but even he is beginning to realize that easy does it works,

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too. Tasha had her yearly check-up today. She is fine and only got one shot — Lyme disease. She also got heartworm medication and flea, tick meds. Don figures she doesn't need a lot of shots confusing her system. Next year — fall — she can get another rabies vaccine if she needs it.

For now, we are just happy she is still making it. She has slowed down a lot and on these damp days, she would just as soon rest in one of her beds.

Thursday, the 7th (tonight) there is a meeting of folks interested in Health Care Reform. It will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Fare Share Commons on Main Street in Norway. There will be a rally on May 8 in Augusta.

Come find out all about it.

Call Tom Whitney 743-2183 or Mid-coasthealthcarereform.org.

Saturday night, the 9th of May, go see Birdie Googins in Spring Fever. She will be at the Universalist Church, 479 Main Street in Norway. The show is sponsored by the Norway Business Association and starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and available at Books N Things, Creative Media, Pikes, and The Village Gift Barn in Norway. Seating is limited.

Sunday, the 10th, is Mother's Day, so make sure you send your mom a card or gift and call her or take her to dinner. You only have one mother after all.

As promised, this is very short.

Let's hope it comes through OK.

From
**North Pond
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2009 Regatta Schedule
Sundays, July 12, 19 and 26 and Aug. 2, 9 (awards) and 16 (rain date only) at 1 p.m. at North Pond. The association has a Sunfish fleet, but all small sailboats are welcome to join us. For more information, please call 875-3726 or write Blaine Mills, P.O. Box 175, Greenwood, ME 04255.

From
**Oxford County
Republicans**

An Oxford County Republican Committee meeting will be held Tuesday, May 12, at Oxford Advent Christian Church, Route 26, one mile south of Wal-Mart. There will be a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner served at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Matthew Jacobson, 2010 Gubernatorial Candidate, sponsored by the Hannibal Hamlin Women's Club.

From
**Oxford County
Democrats**

Health Care Reform: Will Small Business Benefit? is the topic of a forum being offered as part of the Oxford Hills Showcase on Saturday, May 9, from 11 a.m. to noon. The forum is sponsored by the Oxford County Democrats and will be moderated by State Representative Terry Hayes of Buckfield.

Reforming the healthcare

system is a major priority for President Obama and Congress. This one-hour program will feature a panel of experts to share their perspective on how reform will help small businesses thrive. Panelists will respond to attendees' experiences and concerns. The program will feature Dr. Tom Whitney and Doug Coppel, an advocate/lobbyist for the Consumers for Affordable Health Care in Augusta. Those with an interest in becoming involved in a workable solution for healthcare reform and in learning more about the process taking place in Congress are urged to attend.

The Oxford County Democrats will sponsor an informational booth at the Showcase with a drawing for an i-pod to be featured as well as materials on the Democratic Party. Roy Gedat of Norway is organizing the booth.

From
**Bethel Historical
Society's Regional
History Center**

"Old Time Toys and Games" will be the featured topic of the 30th annual Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show to be held on Saturday, May 23, at the Bethel Historical Society from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In days gone by, long before computer and electronic games, boys and girls had many different types of toys and games.

Many of them may seem simple today and are not considered flashy, but they required some skill and imagination. Games such as Cat's Cradle, Marbles and Quaints date back to the Bronze Age and earlier, while Tic Tac Toe was

played in Ancient Rome. Playing cards were introduced in America in the late 1400s and Rag Dolls, Yarn Dolls, and Cornhusk Dolls were popular during colonial times. Children played Hopscotch, Jump Rope, Jacks, Dominoes, and Pick-Up Sticks, or entertained themselves with wooden tops, Yo-Yos, Jacob's Ladders, Sewing Cards, and various wooden puzzles.

This year's subject, "Old-Time Toys and Games," celebrates these simpler pastimes, and students are encouraged to show children enjoying at least some of these activities in their submission.

All SAD4 elementary students (Grades 1-6) are invited to enter the show by submitting a drawing (finished" means having paper completely covered with color) artwork in any medium (crayon, oil, tempera, watercolor, chalk, etc.) no larger than 12 inches by 18 inches. It must be delivered to the Dr. Moses Mason House by 3 p.m., Friday, May 22, in order to be considered for a prize.

On Saturday morning, at least three judges will look at all the entries to determine how they relate to this year's theme and to choose the 2009 winners.

All entries must include on the back side, the student's full name, home telephone number, teacher's name, grade level and school. Contest entries may be done in class or may be completed at home.

Questions about the contest should be directed to the society at 824-2908 or to info@bethelhistorical.org.

Ribbons, certificates and cash prizes (\$50 first prize, \$35 second prize, \$25 third prize) will be awarded in three divisions: Grades 1 and 2, Grades



A BIG ONE—Tommy Plalock, 13, of North Fryeburg caught this 5-1/2 pound, 22-inch large mouth bass in a local lake Saturday, while he and his brother Tommy were visiting their grandparents Arnold and Pearl Jordan in Locke Mills.

3 and 4, Grades 5 and 6.

This show honors the memory of Faye Sanborn Taylor (1908-1972), a local landscape painter, who was interested in encouraging the creative talents of young people.

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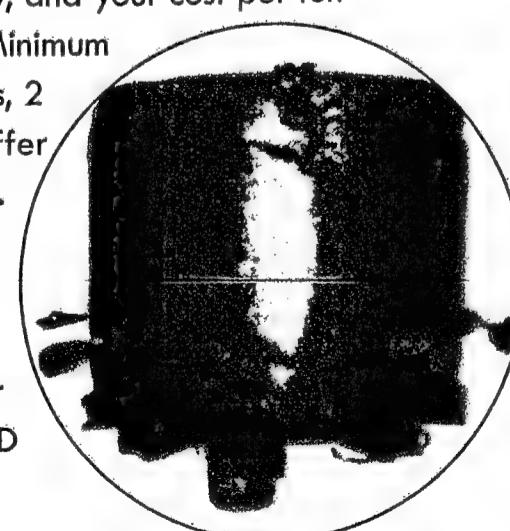
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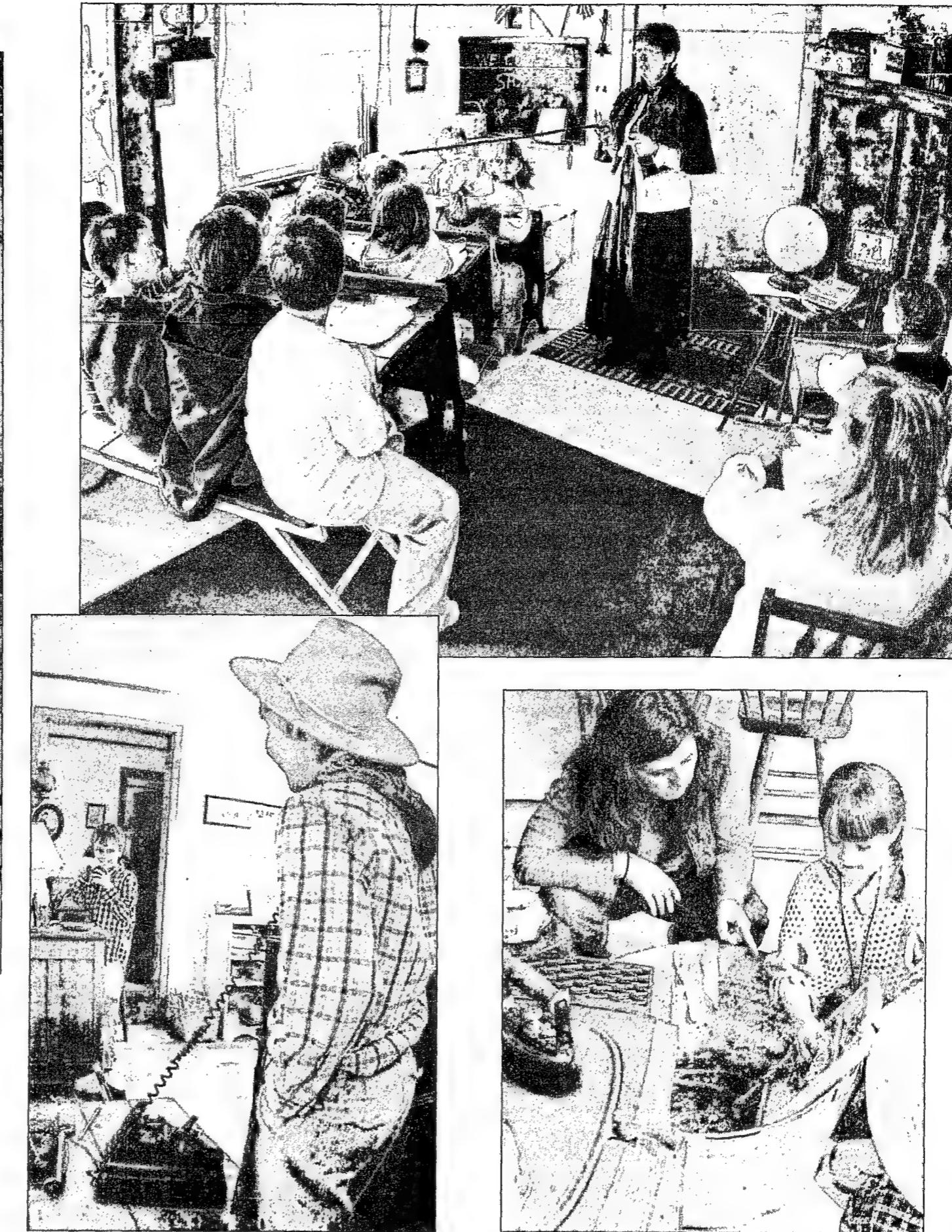
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Then and Now



"Grade One Then and Now Day" took place last Friday at teacher Norma Salway's home in Albany. Grade One pupils from Andover, Woodstock, and Crescent Park schools participated. "We wanted to provide artifacts and experiences to enrich students' understanding of how life is different now, than in the early days and to actively engage students in that process," Salway said. Clockwise, from top left: With a student reflected in the screen, Salway explains how a 1940s-vintage TV works ("No remote," she said); Salway's sister, Dotti Adams of Hanover, plays the role of a one-room-school teacher; parent Wanda Orino helps Brooke Clarey use a washboard; Ryan Anderson and T.J. Frongillo ring each other up on old telephones. (Salway will retire from teaching at the end of this school year. Her plans include writing a book of poems about Song Pond.) (Photos: A. Aloisio)



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Honor Roll

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The following students have been named to the Woodstock Elementary School honor roll for the third quarter of the 2008-2009 school year.

GRADE FIVE

All A's: Monica Frazer, Akayla Curtis, Mariah Mil-

lett, Madison Prentice, Cameron Rothwell, Reggie Westleigh, Hunter Williamson, Brandon Zadakis.

GRADE FOUR

All A's: Kaitlyn Brown, Brayden Bean, Deziree Mack- illop, Marcus Wentworth.

A's and B's: Cyrena Cox, Tehya Johnson, Chasity Pike, Jessica Pike.

CORRECTION

ON "HONORS"—The recent honor roll for Telstar High School should have included 11th-grader Mariah Bundy.

School Lunch

Week of May 11

Telstar/Middle School Lunches

Monday: Hot turkey and cheese/bun, french fries, pizza choices, 3 hot sandwich choices.

Tuesday: Brunch for lunch. Two pancakes, hash brown, sausage links. Sandwich bar, 3 hot sandwich choices.

Wednesday: Rice bar, chicken teriyaki bites, egg roll, pizza choices, 3 hot sandwich choices.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potato, veggie, sandwich bar, 3 hot sandwich choices.

Friday: Stuffed shells, garlic bread, pizza choices, 3 hot sandwich choices.

Four fruit and vegetables choices daily. Veggie burgers available daily.

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, broccoli w/cheese sauce, hamburger/bun, Smucker's uncrustable pb&j.

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Wednesday: Pizza, jello, veggies and dip, chicken patty/bun, Smucker's uncrustable pb&j.

Thursday: Tacos, whole kernel corn, salsa and sour cream, homemade cookie, quick pick: yogurt, cheese stick, pretzel bagel, Smucker's uncrustable pb&j.

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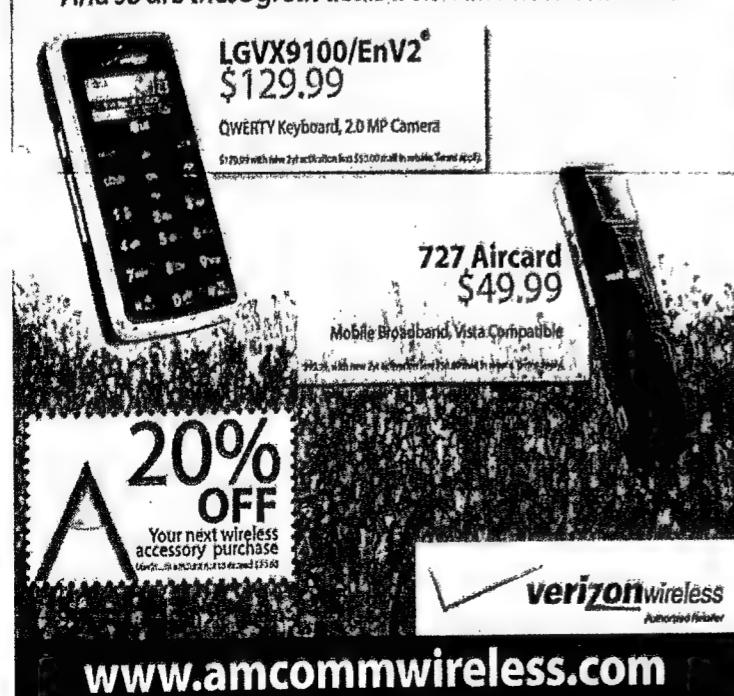
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Sports

THS Varsity Baseball

April 29—Mt. Valley 14, Telstar 2

April 27—Telstar 5 Boothbay 4

THS Varsity Softball

Telstar 2, Hall-Dale 1; May 4—Candace Hall struck out 11 Bull Dogs and allowed only one hit as the Rebels defeated Hall-Dale. Kayla Merrill scored the first run while advancing on a bunt by T.J. Cowin and Candace Hall scored what proved to be the winning run on a two-out single by Hannah Morin. Candace had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning before the Bull Dogs produced their first hit and scored their only run of the game. Hall Dale had two runners on and only one out in the seventh inning. Candace struck out the final two Hall Dale batters. — Coach Jim Lunney

THS J.V. Softball

Round Robin at Madison, May 2—THS played a three game round robin tournament with game times limited to an hour and 15 minutes. The team beat Mt. Abram 16-3 in three innings, and lost to Madison 6-4 in five, and to Dirigo 6-4 in four. Pitching duties were shared by Nicena Walker, Tasha Farnum, and Sarah Averill. Leading the team with hits were Tasha Farnum, Victoria Forkus, and Hannah Morin. The team collected 32 walks and struck out only 9 times. — Coach Mark Kenney

Telstar 9, Mt. Valley 8; April 29—Telstar's Nicena Walker pitched a complete game, scattering 11 hits, walking 4, and striking out 4. Kallie Brown led the offense with four hits, Victoria Forkus and Tasha Farnum had three. The Rebels also got two hits each by Kayla Merrill, Nicena Walker and Sarah Averill, and singles by Grace Stover, and Gail Lavorgna.

TMS JV Softball



WATCH OUT—The Telstar Softball Team defeated Mountain Valley 10-1 last Wednesday. Here, Lindsay James ducks and slides for home as a high throw from the outfield gets by the MVHS catcher.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

May 4—TMS JV Softball lost their season opener to Mt. Valley. Some great defensive plays were made by Ellie Conrad, Molly Bruce and Anne Cushman. A great effort was made by all. — Coach Linda Cozzolino

TMS J.V. Baseball

Telstar 12, Mt. Valley 2; May 4—Telstar's Zack Hilts pitched the five-inning game, only allowing only 2 runs with 9 strikeouts. Travis Brown led the Telstar hitting attack with 3 doubles, while Nic Conrad, Zack Hilts, Dylan Gordan, and Zack Mills all had a hit. — Coach Tim O'Connor

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LEGION'S 90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—Jackson-Silver American Legion Post 68 celebrated the Legion's 90th birthday on March 5. Three of the four fifty-year members were present to receive their certificates. Pictured from left: Bruce Pierce, Maine SAL Commander; Wayne Hakala, Post 68 Commander; Donna "Bunny" Greenlaw; Jamie Hastings, Unit 68 President; and Ki Owens, the Department of Maine Service Officer.

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Whitman Memorial Library

Programs for the Whitman Memorial Library have been set for the months of May and June.

On Thursday, May 14, Alvin Yates of West Paris, will speak about his work in forestry and timber harvesting in Russia and in Alaska. The program is at 2 p.m. There is no charge and light refreshments will be provided.

On Thursday, June 11, at 2 p.m. Cliff Gray from the Andrews Funeral Home will provide the program that was cancelled in February due to bad weather. If you have any questions concerning what you need to know about making arrangements this will be a good time to find out.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be on June 25, at 2:30 p.m. at the library. The public is welcome to attend and we are always open to suggestions for purchases or activities.

Many thanks to all who donate books, tapes, DVDs, etc., to the library. If you are a fan of Catherine Coulter, come and check out several books of hers that were generously donated to us. We also received "The Forgotten Man" by Amity Shlaes, a story of the Great Depression.

Attention kids: We are still purchasing new books with the money raised at our 100th birthday celebration. We have four books in the "Diary of a Whimpy Kid" series by Jeff Kinney. We have the book "How to Talk to Girls" written by the nine-year-old Alecia Greven. Also, "The Tales of Beedle the Bard" by J.K. Rowling.

For older kids, and kids at heart, we have the "Twilight" series by Stephenie Meyer.

Other selections include: "Downtown" by Anne Rivers Siddons; "The Great Upheaval" by Jay Winik; "The Secret Servant" by Daniel Silva; "The Shack" by William Young; "The Wednesday Letters" by Jason Wright; "An Unexpected Forest" by Eleanor Morse; "Imperium" by Robert Harris; "Body Double" by Tess Gerritsen; "Lost Light" by Michael Connolly; "Code Zero" by Ken Follett; "Rules of Deception" by Christopher Reich; "Promises of Change" by Joan Medlicott; "A Soldier's Son" by John Hodgkins; "Testimony" by Anita Shreve; "Fire and Ice" by Julie Garwood; "True Colors" by Kristin Hannah; "One Man's Wilderness" by Sam Keight; "The Associate" by John Grisham; "Bare Bones" by Kathy Reichs; "Winter in Madrid" by C.J. Sansom; "Mouth to Mouth" by Michael Kimball; "About Face" by Fern Michaels; "The Saboteurs" by W.E.B. Griffin; "The Faithful Spy" by Alex Berenson; "Lone Calder Star" by Janet Dailey; "Embers" by Sandor Marai; "Bel Canto", by Ann Patchett; "The Independence of Miss Mary Bennet" by Colleen McCullough; "5 Rules of Thought" by Mary Browne; "Eat, Pray, Love" by Elizabeth Gilbert; "Without a Map" by Meredith Hall; "Plain Pursuit" by Beth Wiseman; "Judge and Jury" by James Patterson; "The Pagan Stone" by Nora Roberts; "Sunset Bay" by Susan Mallery; "Montana Creeds: Dylan" by Linda Miller; "The Inn at Eagle Point" by Sherryl Woods; "Left at the Altar" by Kimberly Kennedy; "Just Take My Heart" by Mary Higgins Clark.

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Leslie and Linda Gamble of Bethel, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Carmichael Gamble, to Jon Erdman, son of Harvey and Jodi Erdman of Livingston, N.J. Sarah graduated from the University of Maine Orono and received her master's degree from George Washington University.

She is employed at the Historical Society of Washington, DC. Jon graduated from the University of Virginia and is employed by Solers in Arlington, Va.

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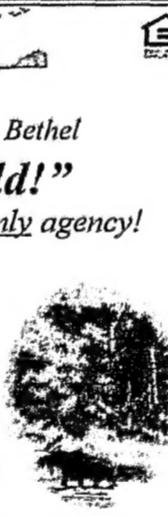
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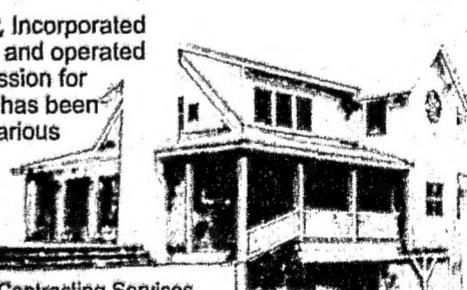
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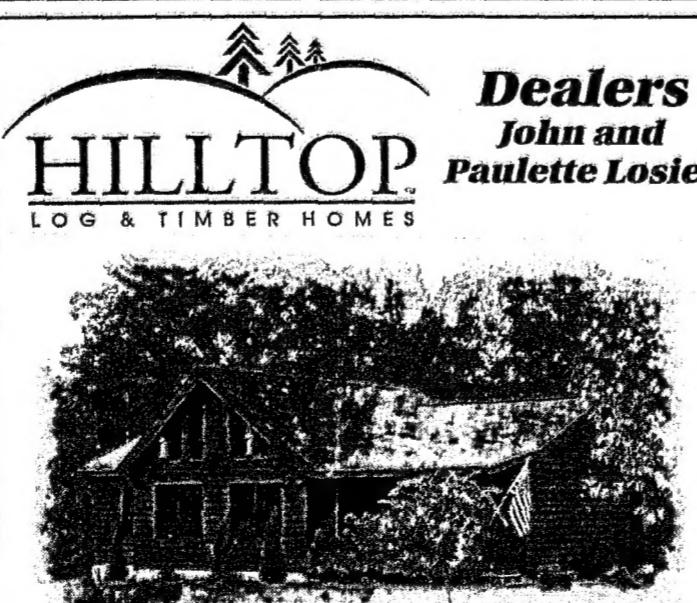
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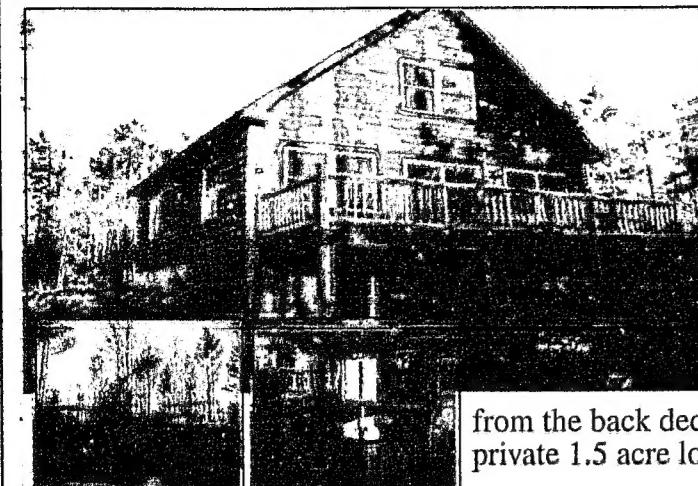
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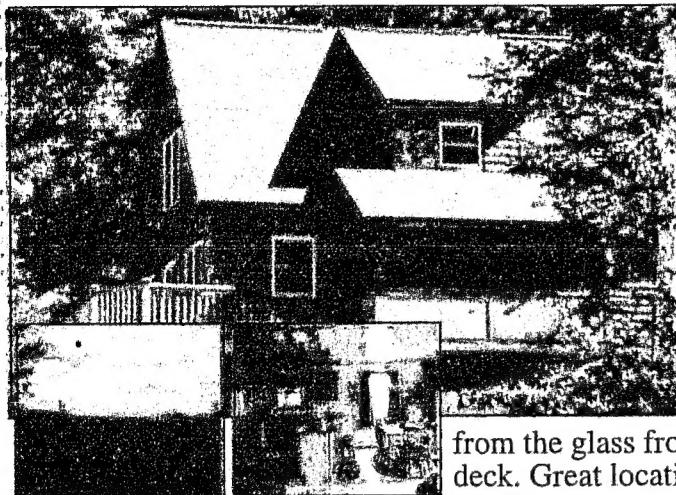
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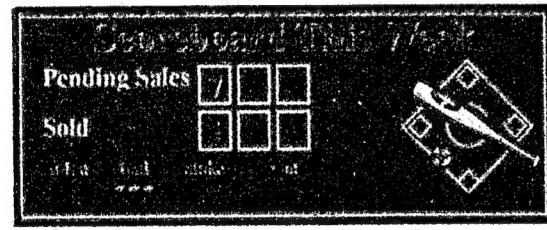
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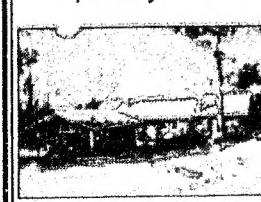
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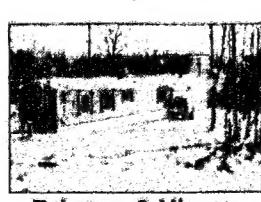
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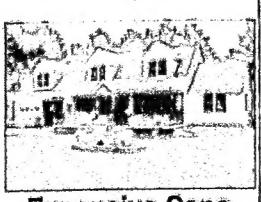
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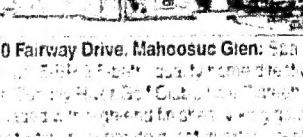
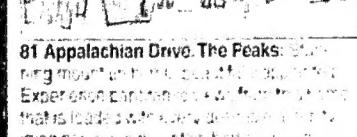
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Anna M. Rayne, 62, died on April 5, 2009 after a brave fight against ALS. Her daughter, Rachel, was by her side as she passed away in the beautiful and peaceful Levine-Dickson Hospice House in Charlotte, N.C.

Ms. Rayne was born Anna Marie Lizette Savoie Beaudry on April 11, 1946 in St. Edward, New Brunswick, Canada, the only daughter of Joseph and Roseline (Savoie) Beaudry. She moved to Waitham, Mass., with her mother as a teen and worked at Brandeis University where she would meet her future husband, John Rayne. She was a resident of Bethel, Crouseville, Washburn and Fort Fairfield, Maine for the majority of her adult life. Due to her illness, she moved to Charlotte, N.C., in December 2008 to live with her daughter, Rachel.

Ms. Rayne was a stay-at-home mother and home-maker until the early 1980s, when she went to work at McCain Foods in Washburn and Easton, Maine. She was an avid and skilled candlepin bowler who found friendship in the many leagues she participated in over the years. She also had a deep fondness for animals and often donated to local animal shelters.

She was the mother of Christine Rayne Caprise of Gilbert, Ariz., and Rachel Rayne Grantham of Charlotte, N.C. Both were graduates of Washburn High School. She was the loving and devoted grandmother of Thomas and Annalise Caprise of Gilbert, Ariz., and Acadia, Camden and Kaden Grantham, all of Charlotte, N.C. She was pre-deceased by her parents, her former husband, John E. Rayne Jr., and her longtime companion, Warren York.

A memorial service and burial will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to The Joe Martin ALS Foundation at www.joemartinalsfoundation.org

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BARBARA H. INGLIS

Barbara Hall Inglis, RN, 73, formerly of Prospect Avenue, Rumford, died Wednesday, April 8, 2009, at the Rumford Hospital, Rumford, Maine where she recently resided.

She was born on Nov. 26, 1935 and was the daughter of Herbert and Grace (Lancott) Hall. She graduated from Cony High School in Augusta and from CMMC School of Nursing in Lewiston as a Registered Nurse.

Barbara was employed at the Rumford Hospital for many years until retirement.

She was a member of the Rumford United Methodist Church; Past Matron of Mt. Zircon Chapter 142, O.E.S. and Past Grand Matron 1998-1999 for the state; member Daughters of the Nile AROK Temple.

She was married Sept. 13, 1958 to Richard N. "Dick" Inglis, Jr., who died Feb. 17, 2009.

Survivors include brothers William "Bill" Hall of Jefferson, Maine and Roger Hall of Old Orchard Beach, Maine; several nieces and nephews; several great nieces and nephews; brothers-in-law Russell Inglis and wife Josephine of Rumford, Timothy Inglis of Rumford, and Bruce Inglis of Fredericksburg, Va.

Memorial services will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 9, 2009 at the Virgin Memorial Chapel of the Rumford United Methodist Church, Linnell Street, Rumford, Maine

with Pastor R. Kelly Harvell and Mt. Zircon Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 9, 2009 at the Demerritt Cemetery, West Peru, Maine with Pastor R. Kelly Harvell officiating. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to either the Oncology Department, c/o Rumford Hospital, 420 Franklin Street, Rumford, ME 04276 or Grand Chapter Charities, c/o Corley Ann Byras, Grand Secretary, P.O. Box 119, Bowdoinham, ME 04008 in her memory. E-mail condolences and memories may be shared at meaderfh@gwi.net.



JOEL H. HODSDON

Joel H. Hodsdon, age 57, died accidentally on April 1, 2009 at his home in East Andover.

He was born in Rumford, on Sept. 6, 1951, the son of Virginia (Merrill) and Keith Hodsdon. He graduated from Fryeburg Academy in 1970 and excelled in their ski program.

Joel was a master craftsman as indicated by the log homes he built; starting from the tree, and he restored many homes in the Greenville area.

Joel owned and ran Tim Pond Sporting Camps in East Andover and was the care-

taker of Chairback Mountain Camps in Greenville. He restored the Octagon Library at Chairback and was very proud of the outcome.

He coached skiing at Sunday River, Squaw Mountain and Shawnee Peak. Joel returned to the Bethel area as a self-employed contractor. He later became involved in the Gould Academy ski program as a coach and mentored and encouraged every child to become all they could be. Joel accompanied the Gould Ski team to France as a coach.

Joel was an avid outdoorsman and a Registered Maine Guide, who loved being in the woods, hunting and fishing; as well as a musician, a sportsman, and a friend. He was loved by many and will be sadly missed by many friends across the state from Stratton, Greenville, Brownville, and the Bethel area. He was always happy to share his knowledge with others and to share hunting and fishing stories.

He is survived by his mother, Virginia Justard and her husband Gordon of Rumford; his father, Keith Hodsdon and wife Norma of Dover-Foxcroft; daughters, Jennifer Rivers and her husband Louis of Attleboro, Mass., and Erica White and her husband Barry of Freeport, Maine; a son, Tyler Hodsdon of Bryant Pond, Maine; grandchildren, Taylor and Colby White, and Emily Rivers; a sister, Brenda Giles and her husband Robert of Morristown, Fla.; two brothers, Jeffrey Hodsdon and his wife Rachel of Wilton, Maine, and Tim Hodsdon of Denver, Colo.; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by a sister, Allyson R. Hodsdon in 1963. A Memorial Service will be held 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 6 at Andover Congregational Church. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery. Relatives and friends may pay tribute to Joel at www.mem.com. Arrangements are under the

care of S.G. Thibault Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 250 Penobscot Street, Rumford ME 04276. 364-4366 www.dignitymemorial.com.

BJ and Kristin Otten are proud to announce the birth of their baby boy, Bear Ethan Otten, born March 8, 2009 and weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

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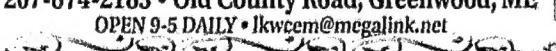
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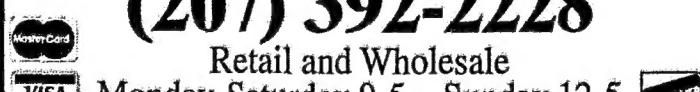
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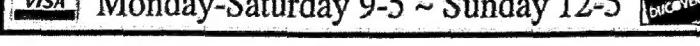
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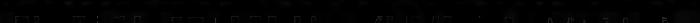












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